

FEB

27

2014

Another local meth arrest

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Andover school withdrawal meetings

> Andover Column

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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXIX - No. 09 Thursday, February 27, 2014

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine*Hungry (and thin) hawk in the henhouse*

After a hawk attacked one of her chickens Sunday, Amber Head of North Newry went to the chicken coop to check out the situation. "I opened my chicken coop door and closed it very fast, letting out a scream," she said. We opened the door once again to find a red-tailed hawk, perched where my chickens should have been. The chickens were hiding and the hawk was not giving up his place. I called my father (Randy Brooke) to help me out. We distracted the bird and my father picked the bird up and brought it outside. We took what was left of one of my hens and left it in the field for the hawk to finish its meal. We lost two chickens in this ordeal. The hawk looks thin, perhaps starving." The hawk was able to fly away, however. Wildlife biologist Scott Lindsay of Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife said red-tailed hawks "are not quite agile enough to catch wild birds, but will try to kill chickens."

Amber Head

Falmouth woman faces multiple felony charges in area car break-ins

By Alison Aloisio

A Falmouth woman is expected to be charged with multiple car break-ins in the Bethel area and elsewhere, according to Oxford County Sheriff's Department Deputy Peter Casey.

Holly L. Doherty, 47, was detained last Friday in South Paris by State Trooper Ron Turnick after he spotted her driving her maroon Tahoe on Route 26 near Market Square, Casey said Saturday. She was taken to Ste-

phens Memorial Hospital for a medical evaluation, according to Casey.

The property in the vehicle helped investigators from all over Maine in solving dozens of property crimes not only in Oxford County but also several cities in the southern half of the state, according to a subsequent OCSD press release. Casey, who interviewed Doherty, said she is expected to be charged with multiple felony property crimes for car or residence break-

ins and thefts in Newry, Bethel, Woodstock, Freeport, Yarmouth, Westbrook and Portland. The thefts began in early February, he said.

Four cars parked in the Southridge parking lot at Sunday River Resort had their windows smashed and items taken Thursday. Casey said he referred to the suspect as the 'ski burglar' because so many of the thefts involved ski equipment. But he said the thefts were not limited to ski gear. Also taken

were such items as clocks and home decorations. A stolen credit card was used at a store in Woodstock, Casey said. There were also car break-ins in Bethel business parking lots, including at Pat's Pizza, the Sunday River Brewing Co. and the Black Diamond Steakhouse, he said.

He said a search warrant was executed between Friday night and

See CHARGES, Page 3

Creating brighter futures: Cathy Newell's 35 years in Adult Education

By Amy Chapman

Anyone who has returned to school as an adult learner in SAD 44 in the past 35 years—whether the goal was to complete a high school diploma, pursue a college degree, or take classes for enrichment—has Cathy Newell to thank for helping to make those local adult education opportunities available.

Newell, of Greenwood, became director of SAD 44's adult education program in 1979 and served in that role for 23 years. Earlier this month, she retired as executive director of the Maine Adult Education Association, a position she has held since 2001.

In January, she was honored by the Maine Legislature for her 35 years of service in adult education.

"Cathy Newell is a Maine treasure," said Rep. Peggy Rotundo, D-Lewiston, speaking from the floor of the House of Representatives on that occasion. "She has been a tireless advocate for adult education and as such has created programs and helped secure funding which have enriched the lives of thousands of adults in the state as well as their families."

Newell graduated from Vassar College with a degree in Art History and received her M.A.T. from the University of Maine. She met her husband, Charlie, while both were student teaching at Rockland District High School.

After their marriage, Newell taught Art History for several years at Gould Academy, then stayed at home to raise their two

children throughout most of the 1970s. SAD 44 had had a small adult education program since about 1970, but it began to grow rapidly in the mid-70s, during Ken Smith's tenure as superintendent. A part-time director position was created in 1976, and Newell took the reins from her predecessor, Marie Wilson, three years later.

Community and collaboration

Newell's philosophy about education targeted for adult learners is based on an all-encompassing ap-

proach, reaching throughout the community and beyond.

"My vision for a local program was always about how adult education could help individuals in meeting their goals for personal skill development, academic attainment, and employability," Newell said.

See NEWELL, Page 2

construction of the new

boiler plant at Telstar, as well as lighting and building envelope upgrades at Crescent Park School.

The agreement marks the second phase of the project, which began with an energy audit that Honeywell conducted at no charge to the district in order to assess the potential costs and benefits of the upgrades.

The project engineering costs will be approximately \$50,000, Supt. Dave Murphy said. If the board decides to proceed with construction, those costs will be included in the overall price tag of the project, which Bob Marcotte, a project en-

See BIOMASS, Page 3

School Board open to \$180,000 to keep AES open

By Amy Chapman

At their meeting Monday, SAD 44 directors indicated their willingness to accept a proposed payment of \$180,000 from the town of Andover, in addition to the town's regular school district assessment, to keep the Andover Elementary School operating for the 2014-15 school year.

Discussion centered on an article slated to appear on the warrant for the Andover Town Meeting on March 15. As written, the article asks residents to approve the expenditure of \$180,000, an amount recommended by the board of selectmen, to keep the school open for the next school year.

Last year, Andover resi-

dents raised \$140,000, in addition to the town's regular school assessment of \$492,000, to prevent closure of the school.

At the Feb. 10 school board meeting, SAD 44 Supt. Dave Murphy had said that he hoped Andover residents would decide to make an offer to the School Board prior to the board voting on closure of AES. Voting to close the building, he said, would immediately start the process of paperwork that must be filed with the state, making it more difficult to rescind the decision if Andover voted to raise the additional money.

Murphy said Andover Selectman Keith Farrington had sent him a copy of the

See AES, Page 3

Winter taxes road budgets

By Alison Aloisio

Area road crews may be getting a bit of a respite this week from plowing and salting, but their town's winter road maintenance budgets aren't.

With more than three weeks still to go until the calendar says 'spring,' Greenwood, for instance, has used 443 tons of salt.

That compares to 158 tons for all of last year, according to Town Manager Kim Sparks.

The salt/sand expenditures for 2014 total \$45,547 so far, compared to \$29,587 last year.

Sparks said the budget is tight, and selectmen could consider moving

some funds from the summer roads maintenance account to make up any overage, if needed.

The road crew, understandably, has racked up plenty of overtime.

"It's been a while since we've had a winter like this," said Greenwood Road Foreman Alan Seames.

He said his crew has been working pretty much seven days a week for the past eight weeks.

"It seems like it snows every Friday, so you have to work the weekend," he said.

During weekday storms, said Seames, "the worst

See WINTER, Page 3

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NEWELL

Continued from page 1

Seeing how the opportunity to further their education has helped adult learners to expand their horizons has been very rewarding. "Certainly employability [is a key goal], but I always regarded adult education as a vehicle for much more."

"An important element was how the local program could collaborate with other organizations where there was overlapping mission: the Chamber of Commerce and other economic development initiatives, as well as state agencies with local offices such as the Career Centers and DHHS."

Over the years, Newell said, there have also been partnerships with "unique entities such as NTL, with the Community Conferences that led to the launch of other groups such as Friends of the Androscoggin, Mahoosuc Land Trust, Mahoosuc Arts, and housing initiatives. In some cases, Adult Education provided a structure and home base until a local group could get on its feet."

Newell pointed to a number of mutually beneficial regional collaborations as well: "Family Literacy Even Start grants with Region 9 and SAD 17 adult ed programs; Federal Workplace Literacy grants with the same partners and many local employers in the 1990s. And Oxford County law enforcement and social service agencies, with the county conferences on Civil Rights and also on Poverty in the 1990s."

She believes that school facilities exist to benefit all members of the community, and should be widely used. "That use can work to build support for education at all levels," Newell said, citing the example of Western Mountains Senior College, which offers non-credit courses and special learning opportunities for adults over the age of 50, and has become a vital part of the Telstar program.

Newell said the local adult education program has been fortunate to receive strong support from the SAD 44 school board and. Newell said. "The ITV sites



Cathy Newell

Submitted photo



Cathy Newell with her granddaughter, Emma.

Submitted photo

administrators over the years. She is also grateful for support from the wider community, citing "the willingness of so many individuals, both from within the district and from the community, to share their knowledge and skills through the program."

Adapting to meet changing needs

"With adult education, you never know what the changing demands will be. That's part of what makes it fun," Newell said.

"When I first started, the biggest unmet need was for college classes."

Before the advent of the Internet and on-line classes, long commutes to college campuses made it very difficult for adults in the SAD 44 area, many of whom were working and raising families, to return to school.

"In 1983, ITV (interactive television) was the big game-changer. Although you couldn't usually finish a degree through ITV classes, you could take core college courses and electives and cut down on the number of trips you had to make,"

Newell said. "The ITV sites

that were really successful were the ones that had an adult ed program as the agent."

Now, through the University College program, adult learners seeking college credits can choose from a wide array of offerings from the University of Maine and Central Maine Community College, available on line, via ITV, or at the Telstar campus.

Another change was the rate at which adult learners needed to complete their diplomas or degrees. In the early days of Adult Education in SAD 44, Newell said many clients were people who already had jobs. "They didn't need a high school diploma for work, but they wanted to complete high school for their own personal satisfaction.

"They were able to go at their own pace," she said, "often taking one or two courses at a time over several years."

That changed in the 1990s, when the economy of western Maine shifted away from traditional manufacturing industries.

"The closing of area mills drove people to adult ed to get the high school diplomas they needed for new career opportunities," Newell said. "When people lose their jobs and want to take advantage of federal or state aid for education, they are not given the luxury of time. They had to move through the program quickly."

The SAD 44 Adult Education staff worked closely with the Maine Dept. of Labor's Career Center in Rumford to match educational offerings to the skills employers were seeking.

"There were a lot of initiatives at the state level, through the Departments of Labor, Education, and Economic and Community Development, as well as the Department of Health and Human Services" aimed at serving Maine's many dislocated manufacturing workers, Newell said.

Looking back at some of the other ways in which the local adult education program has adapted to meet changing needs, Newell remembered one of SAD 44's first experiences with teaching English as a Second Language.

"In the early 1980s, Bob and Jane Grover [Bethel residents who had spent time doing missionary work in Laos] helped to bring a Laotian family to the United States," she said. Before settling in the Portland area, the family spent a year or so in Bethel to be close to their sponsors while adjusting to their new life.

"The parents were in adult ed classes, and there was a teenage boy, the father's younger brother, who was enrolled at Telstar," Newell said. The family mem-

bers had all arrived knowing very little English, but were able to learn it through programs in the local school district.

Since that time, she said she has seen the demand for classes in English as a Second Language, once confined mainly to urban centers like Portland and Lewiston, spread to Adult Education programs in outlying areas around those cities and even to those in rural areas, as migrant workers and recent immigrants have increased the diversity of Maine's population.

Maine Adult Education Association
Newell understood the importance of the local program's role as part of a statewide system, and was active in the Maine Adult Education Association (MAEA) throughout her years with SAD 44. She served at different times as its president and secretary, and as a member of the organization's conference and legislative committees.

Adult education programs around the state pay annual dues to MAEA, which employs an executive director, a lobbyist, and a bookkeeper. "Adult education is more than a collection of local programs—although that is the basis of much of Maine's success," she said. Collectively, supporters of adult education are better able to advocate for positive changes.

In 2001, Newell became MAEA's executive director, running the organization from her home office in Greenwood. As director of MAEA, she worked together with Maine's college system and several foundations on the launch of Maine College Transitions, which provides adult learners with career and college planning, academic preparation, placement testing, and financial aid assistance.

As director of MAEA, she worked together with Maine's college system and several foundations on the launch of Maine College Transitions, which provides adult learners with career and college planning, academic preparation, placement testing, and financial aid assistance.

In 2011, after the General Educational Development (GED) test, long the most widely-used assessment tool for the awarding of high school diplomas to adult learners, was privatized, costs skyrocketed and scheduling computerized exams became a challenge. Under Newell's leadership, MAEA explored competing assessment exams, and recently transitioned from the GED exam to the HiSET, offered by the nonprofit Educational Testing Service.

Newell also worked on implementing a highly successful web portal (www.maineadulted.org) to provide a robust web presence where visitors can find adult education programs near them, browse the offerings of programs across the state, and register and pay on line.

Her longtime colleague Rob Wood, who recently retired as director of Portland Adult Education, said Newell epitomized effective leadership. "With a passion for adult learners she nurtured our disparate group of 100 programs into an educational system that is respected statewide."

Keeping busy in retirement

Now that she has retired, Newell said she looks forward to having more time to spend with her grandchildren. She and Charlie have two granddaughters who live in Bethel, and two grandsons in Pennsylvania. An ardent quilter, crafter, and baker, she enjoys passing those skills along to her grandchildren.

In 1994, the Newells purchased a historic 1840s Cape Cod on North Pond in Greenwood, which they have lovingly renovated and restored, while also researching the home's past. Long interested in local history, Newell said she plans to become more involved with the Bethel Historical Society, an organization in which she was very active prior to starting her career with Adult Education.

She is a regular at the Bethel Inn's pool and gym, and in the warmer months enjoys swimming and kayaking from her dock on North Pond.

With a lifelong passion for politics, Newell has been active in the Oxford County Democrats for more than four decades, serving as the organization's chair since 2001. As she packed up boxes of MAEA files from her home office to pass along to her successor, the space rapidly refilled with materials for the 2014 campaign season.

And because, as she says, "I still have a great passion for adult education," she will continue to keep up with current events and issues that affect adult learners.

Looking back over her long career, Newell says the biggest reward for investing her energy in adult education is knowing what a positive difference it has made in people's lives.

"The best part is meeting up with so many people in the Bethel Foodliner and having them let me know how they, or members of their family, are doing as a direct result of a class or other contact with our program."

As Rep. Rotundo said in her speech honoring Newell, "We will miss Cathy very much in the State House, but her important work, her great work, will live on in the adults in Maine for whom she has opened doors and helped create a brighter future."

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Volunteers were hard at work organizing books and other materials at the Bethel Library, following a two-week renovation project that included new lighting, painting, carpeting and shelving.

Woodstock selectmen presented the Boston Post Cane to Edith Hathaway, the town's oldest resident.

Deaths: Jon B. Grenbanier, Wilfred E. Curtis, Ethelyn S. Thurston.

20 years ago: Two hundred skiers participated in the annual "Joy of Skiing" celebration sponsored by the Maine Lung Association and the Sunday River Inn & Cross Country Ski Center.

CPS third grader John Reuter placed third in the Class V, 2-kilometer cross country ski race held at Troll Valley Cross Country Ski Center, Farmington.

Deaths: Velma M. Keene, Ferrell P. Witter, Philip G. Lewis, Daniel C. Hinkley, Ruby May Mott, Elizabeth C. Ross.

30 years ago: Mrs. Connie Hindman was one of five winners of the 1984 Jefferson Awards. She was honored for exceptional public service in her voluntary work for the blind.

Dr. Dan Mingle was appointed fulltime temporary physician at the Bethel Area Health Center.

Deaths: W. Scott Emmons, Carl Richardson.

40 years ago: A SAD 44 bus with 15 pupils aboard left the road and crashed into a tree in the Richardson Hollow section of Greenwood. Driver Burton Hathaway and a few students received minor injuries.

Building alterations, including the removal of two large windows, renovation of the front entrance and some interior redecorating, was in progress at Clukey's Pharmacy.

Birth: Jody Brooks.

Death: Elmer Wesley Whitman.

50 years ago: Members of the Cotillion Club were practicing their dances and planned to hold an exhibition dance in April for the parents.

Eric Paul was a patient at CMG Hospital after suffering a broken leg while skiing at Sunday River.

Births: Peter Todd Michaud, Daniel Joseph Richard, Allan Thomas Korhonen.

Deaths: Euberto Parker Brown, Herbert H. Morton, Jr., Florus H. Poland, Mrs. Marion Littlehale.

60 years ago: The citizens of Woodstock voted in favor of an industrial arts course for the high school.

Eight members of the Bethel Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the State Youth Fellowship Conference at Hallowell. They were accompanied by Mrs. Donald Christie.

Birth: Danny Charles Wheeler.

Death: Arthur Clayton Gibbs.

70 years ago: It was voted at annual town meeting to discontinue the Northwest Bethel School.

Edmund Smith was named outstanding farmer at Farm-Home Week, Orono.

Deaths: Mrs. Belle P. Hutchinson, George K. Hastings, Perley B. Bennett.

80 years ago: About 75 attended Newry town meeting. This was noted as the largest attendance in the history of the town.

Deaths: Irving L. Joslin, George H. Bennett, Herbert F. Andrews.

90 years ago: The high school at Canton was destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at \$25,000.

A steam heating plant was installed in the Congregational Manse, Bethel.

Arthur Herrick attended the auto show in Portland, going in his snow boat.

100 years ago: Appropriations at the annual town meeting were \$16,498.50.

Newry's town meeting was postponed one week on account of a two days heavy rain which prevented any travel on the road.

Gould Academy students presented "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at Odeon Hall.

Deaths: Charles Stanley, Casper L. Capen, Mrs. Hiram F. Abbott.

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The Bethel Citizen

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Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, a division of Sun Media Group. (USPS 416-380) (ISSN 1095-5968). Published Thursdays at Bethel, ME 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County Maine.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

\$37.62 for 57 weeks in Oxford County;
\$46.74 elsewhere in New England;
\$50.73 a year elsewhere in the U.S.
(Foreign postage if necessary, extra).

Single copies 75¢,
copies more than 3 months old, one dollar each.

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m.

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See Celladore on Page 16

CHARGES

Continued from page 1



One of several cars broken into at Sunday River Resort last week. Submitted photo



Surveillance image from the Bethel Circle K station on Route 2.

Saturday morning at 6 a.m. was recovered. Doherty's Falmouth home, where thousands of dollars' worth of property was recovered. She admitted to investigating that she didn't need any of the property.

AES

Continued from page 1

article the selectmen plan to put on the warrant. Voters at the Town Meeting would have the opportunity to approve the amount, or to amend the article to raise a lesser amount, but would not be able to increase it.

Marcel Polak of Woodstock said he would favor accepting an additional payment of \$180,000 to keep the school open, but would not support accepting a lower amount.

"I would also advocate that we consider, strongly, allocating some of that money to specific educational programs that would benefit everybody, including Andover," Polak said. In the past, he said, the additional payment from Andover has been viewed as revenue and used to offset some of the tax burden to district residents.

As for what would happen to the money should Andover withdraw from SAD 44, Murphy said that although the vote on the additional payment will be taken prior to a possible vote on withdrawal later in the spring, if Andover does vote to withdraw and is able to do so before the start of the 2014-15 school year, the district would not receive the additional payment.

Polak said he thought it was important for the

board to send a message to Andover voters that they would accept the \$180,000 payment but not a lower amount.

"I think that, given the atmosphere that's been created, there are likely going to be people at the Town Meeting who are going to want to amend the article downward," he said. "Hopefully, the message gets out there that we're going to be firm on the \$180,000, and not negotiate."

Murphy said that prior to last year's Andover Town Meeting, there was no discussion between the board and the town about the amount that would be required to keep the school open. That led to Andover residents raising \$68,000 at their annual Town Meeting, an amount that was then rejected by the board.

Andover then held a special town meeting in April to raise an additional \$72,000, bringing the total to \$140,000. In contrast, Murphy said, "this approach allows you to have the conversation ahead of time, and send a message."

Polak asked for a straw vote to indicate whether board members would accept an additional payment of \$180,000 to keep the Andover Elementary School open next year. A majority of directors said they would.

Engineer for Honeywell, told the board is estimated at \$369,225.

Marcotte gave a brief overview of the project. The pellet boiler proposed for Telstar will be connected directly to the building's existing boiler system and computerized Honeywell control system. A 32-ton wood pellet silo will provide fuel storage adjacent to the boiler.

At Crescent Park School, the project calls for lighting fixtures in classrooms, offices, hallways, stairways, and locker rooms, as well as exterior fixtures in the parking lot, to be retrofitted with energy efficient bulbs. Exterior doors will be weatherstripped and air leaks sealed.

In addition, de-stratification fans will be installed in the gym and two-story lobby to force warm air down to the floor level in winter, reducing heat loss and improving comfort, and locker room exhaust fans will be equipped with sensors to cycle them on and off during periods of no occupancy.

The agreement states

Turnick was able to establish facts that would later prove she was the person he had been searching for, according to the press release. The video matched some of the apparel that the suspect was wearing at the time of the stop, down to the type and style of corrective lenses she was wearing, the release said.

Casey said a tool made to help people escape from damaged vehicles was used in the vehicle break-ins. The tool includes a seat belt cutter and a mechanism to break windows.

Doherty also allegedly broke into residences in southern Maine, again breaking windows but doing no other damage, Casey said.

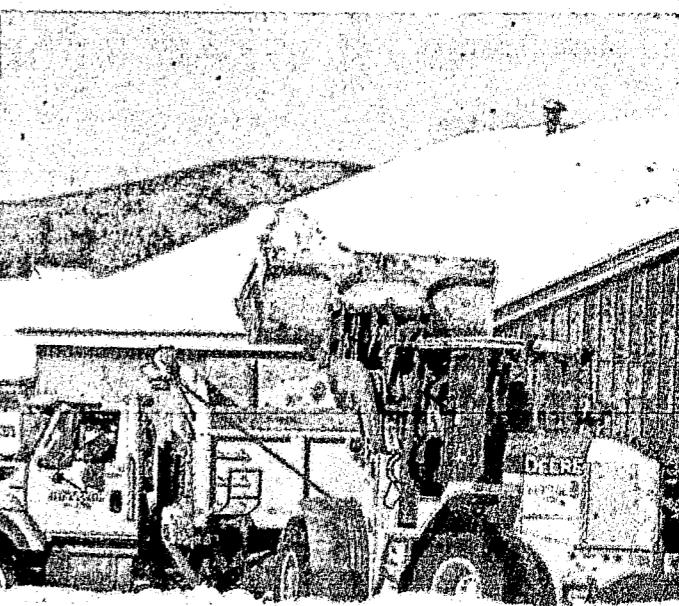
He said nearly all of the equipment should be able to be returned to owners. "Some has already been returned," he said.

Multiple felony charges will be presented to an Oxford County Grand Jury, Casey said.

Also participating in the investigation were Cpl. George Cayer, Cpl. Justin Brown, Deputy Sullivan Rizzo, Deputy Andy Whitney and Sgt. Matt Baker of the OCSD, and Troopers Ron Turnick, Jason Wing and Dan Hanson and Sgt. Kyle Tilsley of the Maine State Police.

WINTER

Continued from page 1



The Bethel road crew worked to remove snow from village streets last week. Here, a bucketloader and dump truck collect snow on Mechanic Street. A. Aloisio

thing about it is you're home at 10 (p.m.) and out at 3, because you want to make sure people can get to work and then home again at the end of the day."

The ice storms in early January were the most difficult to deal with, he said, but the more recent cold temperatures have also required a lot of salt on the roads.

It's a similar story in Woodstock, where salt use comparisons are harder because the town operates on a calendar fiscal year. Salt usage typically runs about 90 tons

to the 2014 budget, which selectmen are currently working on, may need to be made.

But the road crew's work has been appreciated by residents, Maxfield told

selectmen at their last meeting. "I have actually had phone calls from people happy with the roads this winter - five or six people called," he said.

In Bethel, 415 tons of salt (\$23,438) have been dumped on the roads so far this winter, compared to about 260 (\$15,284) last winter, according to town records.

Next up is mud season, which Seames suspects

may be worse than usual, thanks to the extra snow

and what he believes is a deeper frost line this winter. He's already preparing cold patch for the roads.

"I expect the frost heaves to be worse," he said.

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For advance tickets and more information contact the Riverview Resort, Rt. 2, Bethel, 207.824.2808. The MT Explorer bus service stops at the Riverview and the White Cap Lodge.

West Paris Town Meeting Briefly

By Leslie Dixon/Sun Media Wire

Voters at the annual West Paris Town Meeting March 1 will be asked to approve a budget of just under \$1.1 million for the 2014-15 fiscal year and choose a selectman and a water district trustee.

Action on the 41-article warrant gets underway at 10 a.m. at the Agnes Gray Elementary School on Main Street. Selectman Dennis Henderson and Water District Trustee Shane Poland are up for re-election.

Voters will be asked to approve a municipal budget of just under \$1.1 million, which is \$11,403 more than last year's budget, Town Manager John White said.

White said if all articles are approved, the tax rate would increase about \$1. The current rate is \$15.75 per thousand dollars of property value.

"Our tax rate has been

pretty stable over the last few years," White said.

The tax impact from the school budget will not be known until SAD 17 directors approve it in the spring.

White said the projected increase is not due to an increase in municipal spending but rather uncertainty about state revenue-sharing funds, which selectmen have projected at \$75,323.

The Maine House and Senate enacted a measure recently to restore \$40 million in revenue sharing to municipalities for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The bill now goes to Gov. Paul LePage, who has until Feb. 25 to decide whether to veto it or let it become law.

Selectmen are asking voters to increase the property tax levy limit of \$681,714, the amount established for the town by the state, to \$704,144 in case the approved budget results in

a tax commitment that is greater than the limit set. The increase is about \$38,000 more than last year.

In other action, voters will be asked to raise and appropriate \$84,292 for the Fire Department. Last year, voters approved \$70,142 but raised another \$13,000 after the budget was almost depleted by August.

The Board of Selectmen is also asking voters to raise and appropriate \$92,000 for solid waste disposal, recycling and transfer station operation; \$333,610 for the Highway Department; and \$45,000 for the Highway Department reserve account, which has \$88,616.

Voters will be asked to raise and appropriate \$75,000 for the Capital Equipment Reserve account, which has about \$33,700; \$30,490 for the West Paris Library; and \$27,180 for ambulance and rescue services.



Callie Pecunies at the Mill Hill Inn.

Submitted photo

Pecunies launches campaign for Maine State Legislature

Callie Pecunies of Albany officially launched her campaign for Maine State Representative, District 117, on Monday at the Mill Hill Inn in Bethel, according to a press release. With 40 supporters present, Pecunies discussed her desire to be engaged in her community, involved in her district's future, and to act as a voice for others in Augusta.

While highlighting her reasons to run for State Rep in District 117, Pecunies, a real estate broker with Sunday River Real Estate, cited a health scare she encountered with her now five-year-old son. "No

one should ever be forced to make a decision about their child's health care for fear of the expense," she told the gathering that included State Sen. John Patrick (District 14), U.S. Senate candidate Shenna Bellows, and Oxford County Treasurer Roy Gedat.

"Callie is the perfect candidate for this election cycle. Her knowledge of tourism and of small business, and her commitment to healthcare and education, are great fits," Cathy Newell, Oxford County Democratic Party Chair, said. "Callie's tremendous organization and leadership ability will make her a force to be reckoned with

in Augusta."

Pecunies is a real estate broker with Sunday River Real Estate in Newry. She and her husband are also sole proprietors of Mahoosuc Productions, a full-service video production company. A former Human Resources Manager and Recruiter for Sunday River in Newry, Callie volunteers with several community ventures, including the Crescent Park Elementary School PTA, Mahoosuc Kids Association, Mahoosuc Pathways Initiative, and Bethel Food Pantry.

She lives in Albany Township with her husband and two sons.

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Thursday, February 27, 2014

The Bethel Citizen

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OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, Feb. 18

At 9:40 a.m., a caller on the Intervale Road in Bethel reported harassment by an intoxicated subject. Deputy Richard Murray attempted to serve the suspect with a harassment order.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

At 6:01 a.m. Deputy Richard Murray responded to Walkers Mills Road in Bethel for a two-vehicle crash involving a tractor trailer. There were no injuries. Route 26 was shut down for a short time to remove the tractor trailer from a front lawn. The Fire Department assisted with traffic control.

At 7:01 a.m. Deputy Richard Murray issued a summons to a driver on the Walkers Mills Road for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

At 5:09 p.m. a Bethel business on the Mayville Road reported a gas driveoff. Deputy Dave Hodgson was investigating.

At 7:27 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey investigated and closed a motor vehicle burglary in a business parking lot on Mayville Road in Bethel.

At 8:51 p.m. Cpl. George Cayer and the Sheriff's office investigated multiple burglaries of vehicles parked at various locations in Bethel and Newry. Items targeted were purses and credit cards. Several other items were also stolen. A suspect has been located with charges pending.

At 9:36 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey investigated and closed a motor vehicle burglary that took place in the parking lot of a Sunday River Road business in Bethel.

Thursday, Feb. 20

At 2:14 p.m. Sunday River Resort security reported four vehicles broken into. Deputy Sullivan Rizzo responded.

At 4:33 p.m. Deputy Dave Hodgson arrested Trinity Wilson, 37, of Dixfield for theft at a Bethel business.

Friday, Feb. 21

At 11:20 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to the East Bethel Road for a property-damage accident.

At 5:19 p.m. a plow truck driver plowed in a car on Broadway Drive in Newry. The car owner was upset and approached the driver. Soon three brothers were arguing with the driver, and the driver was pushed. Deputy Willie Nelson charged one of the brothers with assault.

dozen robins were taking a snow dance so we're able to rest in Jason's driveway and a little later they saw a blue bird and his mate. Apparently, Old Orchard Beach is normally about two weeks ahead of us when it comes to the spring thaw, so hopefully that is a sign of spring moving its way north.

I don't know about you all, but even as much as I enjoy the wonders of winter, it's nice to see the days getting longer, the sun climbing higher in the sky and the temperatures improving a bit.

At the beginning of the winter all of us snow-lovers do a

snow dance so we're able to get out and snowshoe, ski, snowmobile, sled, ice fish and build a few snowmen, well, what are the chances we can all start combining efforts to do a sun dance and get those temperatures to rise a bit.

I can see it now, all of East Bethel going out to check their mail and dancing across the road, maybe Eva decides to start a little jig as she heads out to check on the cows and Kimball and Quinn catch on and start shaking those little bottoms while waiting for Jason and Bekah to get them ready for the day.

I can even see Pat Kimball going out to shovel a bit of snow away from the house and making a dance of it.

Which ever way you decide to will spring this way, enjoy the moment, because as quickly as we're seeing this snowy February come to an end, the mud and rain will be here soon enough.

Like my great gram always said, "Don't wish your days

away. Tomorrow will be here before you know it and you'll wish you had yesterday back."

May God bless you in this moment and always shed His light on you to live in the here and now. May He guide you to smile, laugh and enjoy those blessings placed before you, so that you'll always feel His presence.

If you would like to share

OCSD Jail Log

Feb. 22; 2:45 a.m.: Jacek E. Solarzski, 31, of Bethel, DV assault; by Deputy Richard Murray in Bethel.

At 9:15 a.m. Deputy Peter Casey investigated a hit-and-run crash on Summer Street in Bethel. Criminal charges were pending.

At 9:52 a.m. Cpl. Justin Brown responded to Greenwood for a report of harassment.

At 12:21 p.m. a report was received of a subject hitting a pole while riding a rented snowmobile. She was able to stand but had a hand and leg injury. Deputy Andy Whitney, a game warden and Bethel Fire and Rescue responded.

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Thursday, February 27, 2014

The Bethel Citizen

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ing for the Upton Selectmen is Tuesday, March 11. I am enjoying my "practice retirement." I have stayed busy logging next year's firewood, bulldozer repairs and other projects. I am not nearly as bored and restless as I thought I would be.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM

February draws to a close as cold as it started. At least it hasn't snowed in a few days, but by the time you read this it may have snowed again. At least we had last weekend. Saturday and Sunday were both glorious days. The sun was warm enough that Lefty even came out and stayed out for a good part of the day. Of course she hid part of that in the garage which was actually colder than outside because there was no sun there, but at least she got out for a little while. Gertrude, of course, was right at home and roamed further along the driveway and also ended up in the garage. When the day turned, they went back inside. Soon they will be able to spend their days outside. I am ready for that warmth.

Friday, Feb. 28, the Seed Swap/Seed Saving Workshop which was canceled last week will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. The weather is expected to be fine. This will be at the Fare Share Commons on Main Street in Norway.

Saturday is March 1. Can spring be far away? I hope not.

Monday, March 3, is the birthday of granddaughter Sadie Morin. Happy Birthday, Sadie.

Monday from 2 to 4, the Knitting Group will meet at Waterford Library. All levels of knitters from beginner to expert are welcome. FMI please call 533-2050.

Monday, March 3, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Socrates café will meet at the Waterford Library. FMI please call 533-2050.

Thursday, March 6, "Spring Into Colorful Foods" will be presented at the West Parish Congo Church by Cathy DiCocca from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. FMI call R. Tiffet at 824-2053.

The cold of the morning forces me to end here. Have a great week and try to stay warm.

Backyard Reflections

By SARA WRIGHT

Secrets in the Snow
Ever since the Ice Queen made her first appearance the slippery roads have made it impossible to walk anywhere (in spite of the heroic efforts of the kindly man that plows/sands my road and the town crew, both of whom have struggled to keep the road ice under control). As a result I have been snowshoeing in my overgrown field every single day. I follow a number of paths through the white pines that protect me from the wind even when the arctic cold is intense, reminding me of how much I love trees in general and the protection and warmth that I associate with white pines in particular. (Yes, I am a non-apologetic tree lover, who built her house out of trees). I know I am not alone feeling protected because both cottontails and snowshoe hares inhabit this area and their tracks crisscross my paths with regularity moving from one sheltering pine and lowland scrub juniper patch to another to feed in relative safety.

Each morning I set out with a question in mind. Whose tracks will I find today? I first saw the paw prints of a wild cat well over a month ago. Surprised initially by the size of the track, (about 2 1/2 to 3 inches in length/breadth when I measured a few) I first assumed that this animal must be a bobcat. Bobcats (*Lynx rufus*) are one of the smaller wild cats in the lynx family, and I have seen their footprints around my field and on a nearby woods road over the last few years. The size and round appearance of these feline tracks makes them easy to separate from those of house cats. My hunter friend has seen them on his road too, but neither of us has ever seen the cat, probably because these creatures are most active a few hours around dusk and then again at dawn. When I first began following the cat tracks a few weeks ago they crisscrossed those of the cottontails and hares the field in



TELSTAR VOCALIST SHINES AT JAZZ FESTIVAL-The Music Department announces a Telstar first: Anneliese Smith was chosen to be a member of the Maine Jazz All State Festival. She sang with 31 of the most talented Jazz vocalists in the state under the direction of David Thorne Scott, an Associate Professor of Voice at Berklee College of Music. The evening at Peaks Auditorium in Bangor was filled with beautiful music including: Waters of March, and three other selections arranged by the conductor himself, 'I Thought About You,' 'Sing For Your Supper,' and the famous Carmichael song 'Stardust.'

different places and some led to the brook but often, too often for the rabbits I am afraid, judging by blood stained snow and the signs of a brief struggle, the rabbit tracks ended abruptly when the cat caught its quarry. There are so many new paw prints in the soft snow I suspect the presence of more than one animal even though research says that bobcats are solitary and maintain distinct territories. Mammalian literature often states that wild animals are solitary but I suspect this statement is more about researchers who spend more time in the lab instead of in the field actually observing the behavior of the wild animals they are studying.

It is hard to describe my excitement when I first glimpsed what I believed to be the bobcat one night shortly after I had measured the tracks. I surprised the feline whose stark yellow eyed gaze met mine seconds before it vanished behind the pines just around dusk. I never saw its tail. Soon afterwards I noted in my journal that the cardinals had been on alert, clicking with that staccato-like sound they use when they perceive a threat even while feeding, and that two members of my family of flying squirrels had suddenly disappeared. My first impression of the cat was that it was too big to be a cat. The animal stood about two feet tall, maybe taller. The neck ruff stood out as did the beautifully marked face and black pointed tufted ears. Was this a bobcat or a Lynx? I couldn't decide and reviewed the literature on both paying particular attention to similarities and differences between the two, hoping to answer my own question. Both the bobcat and the Canada lynx are members of the lynx family, two of four species. The word Lynx has its root in "leuk" meaning light or brightness in reference to the luminescence of these cats' reflective eyes. Both animals are similar in appearance although the lynx is often the larger of the two. Both have distinct ruffs, ear tufts, longer back legs, and short bobbed tails. Both maintain similar sized territories and their territories overlap in northern areas that include Maine. Maine has breeding populations of both bobcat and lynx. Both scratch the trunks of trees with their scent stored in foot pads advertising their presence to others. Both den in crevices or brush and raise similar

sized litters (three kittens are common) that remain with the mother for about nine months before striking out on their own. Both are fierce, silent, stealthy, and dedicated hunters who are capable of taking down large prey like deer if food is scarce. Both cats can climb and are good swimmers. Both have round tracks with four toes and no claws showing because the claws are retractable but the lynx track is larger. Both the bobcat and Canadian lynx have excellent eyesight and can spot prey at a distance of 250 feet; the furry tufts in their ears are believed to heighten hearing ability. Both feast on snowshoe hares and cottontails but the lynx has a preference for them and sustainable lynx populations depend upon the rise and fall of the hare/rabbit populations.

Bobcats have the most widely distributed range from southern Canada across most of the United States and Mexico. The Canada lynx only inhabit northern states in the US along the Canadian border, while ranging across forests and tundra regions in Canada and into Alaska. Both bobcat and lynx hunt by actively stalking, flushing, chasing and pouncing on prey and by using resting or hunting beds to wait for prey to approach. The bobcat has shorter ear tufts than the Lynx does. A bobcat's weight varies (14 to 40 pounds) and a bobcat can weigh as much as a lynx. The bobcat has a bobbed tail with white on its underside. The lynx has a completely black tail. While bobcats dislike deep snow and usually wait out storms under cover, the lynx has unusually large paws that act like snowshoes in very deep snow allowing it to hunt in all kinds of weather. Bobcats prey on many small mammals including the domestic cat; lynx are specialized hunters that target rabbits and hares.

Since that first wild cat sighting I have had four more fleeting glances of the grey and buff colored wild cat early in the evening - long enough to see the black tipped ear tufts, and three times, I glimpsed the short bobbed tail as the cat disappeared. But I am still mystified as to which striped wild cat I am seeing, and can only hope that this beautiful wild animal will eventually allow me to observe it long enough to uncover the secret of its identity. As of this writing I am still unable to make a positive identification.

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PET OF THE WEEK:

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I'm not too crazy about dogs. I never could understand why they feel they always need to be the center of attention. I'm nine years old. I prefer to live in a home that doesn't have young children.

That seems like a lot to ask, but I know there's a perfect, forever home for me so I'll just keep looking.

Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. The shelter has moved to a new location at 9 Swallow Road in Paris.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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Blanco program announced at Gould

Gould Academy and Inaugural Poet Richard Blanco announced last week the Richard Blanco Visiting Writers Program and Retreat, a collaboration between the poet and the small boarding school that aims to celebrate living writers and build appreciation for contemporary work.

"This is something I've been dreaming of doing with Gould and in Bethel for a while, and now it's a wonderful opportunity," said Blanco. "Part of what I learned over the process of being the inaugural poet, was that we as a country need to continue to create new generations of readers and appreciators of poetry. Through contact with contemporary work and contemporary authors, my hope is that students can develop that appreciation and understand that poetry, just like any art, is still vibrant and alive today—one that can teach us about ourselves and about the world."

The Richard Blanco Writers Program and Retreat provides a contemporary writer with a small stipend and a two-week stay in Blanco's private cottage, where the writer can rest and work on his or her craft. Visiting writers will engage with Gould Academy students and faculty through classroom visits and workshops, giving them the opportunity to connect with and learn from a living artist. Through public readings and events, the program will expose the larger community and region to great contemporary writers.

"We are thrilled to partner with Richard to help bring working writers to our school and community," said Gould Academy Head of School Matt Ruby. "This is an exceptional opportunity for our students, faculty and the region. We can't wait to see it grow."

Blanco announced the pro-



Richard Blanco talks with Gould students at the school library last week. *Dirk MacKnight/Gould Academy*

gram's first participating writer, poet Spencer Reece, who will spend two weeks in Bethel in March.

"I have been a fan of Spencer's work for quite some time," said Blanco. "He visited me in Bethel last year, and I am thrilled to welcome him back to share his work. I am sure his moving and pure-spirited poems will inspire and enrich our community."

An Episcopal priest ordained in 2011, Reece's poems explore faith and family. His debut collection, "The Clerk's Tale," was published in 2004 and received the Katharine Bakeless Nason Prize for poetry, selected by U.S. Poet Laureate Louise Glück and awarded by the Middlebury College Bread Loaf Writer's Conference. He is also the author of the collection "The Road to Emmaus" published in 2013.

Reece's honors include fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts, grants from the Fulbright Foundation and the Minnesota State Arts Council, a Witter Bynner fellowship from the Library of Congress and a Whiting Writer's Award.

The program and Reece's upcoming visit are a natural

fit for Gould and its English curriculum, said English Department Chair Holly Tornrose.

"We share Richard's belief in the value of exposing students to the work of living writers. Our curriculum includes authors from around the world both past and present by design," said Tornrose. "Rather than seeing writing as a celebrated art from the past, this program will help our students to see writing as a living craft, one that they can appreciate and experience today. We are looking forward to having Spencer on campus working with students."

A public reading and reception featuring Spencer Reece with an introduction by Blanco is slated for Thursday, March 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium on the Gould Academy campus. The reading will be followed by an intimate reception with both poets and a book signing with Reece.

Gould Academy is a coed college preparatory school located at the eastern edge of the White Mountains in Bethel. With 240 students and an average class size of ten, Gould prepares academically motivated students for college and helps them to become independent-minded, ethical citizens who will lead lives of purpose, action, excellence, and compassion in a dynamic world. Visit www.gouldacademy.org for more information.

Bethel Republicans hold caucus

Sarah Tucker, vice chair of the Bethel Republican Town Committee, called the 2014 Republican Town Caucus to order. A quorum of eleven more than met the bylaw requirement and the meeting proceeded to elect Stan Howe, secretary of the Town Committee, to be the caucus chairman. The bylaws, enacted in 2006, were reviewed and endorsed for 2014. Town Committee officers were elected: Chairman, Clarke Reiner; Vice Chair, Sarah Tucker; Secretary, Stan Howe; Treasurer, Becky Kendall. County Committee delegates selected were Dorothy Bartlett, Bettyann Hastings, and Jarrod Crockett. The Town Committee Treasurer Becky Kendall

reported on receipts and outlays of the Committee since the last caucus in 2012. Various candidates and their representatives spoke, including Michael Marshall of Upton, candidate for Sheriff; Peter Laverdiere of Oxford advocated for Bruce Poliquin for Congress and Jarrod Crockett supported the re-election of Senator Susan Collins and the selection of Kevin Raye for the Second District nomination. Fran Head of Bethel, candidate for State Representative, emphasized her interest in learning about voter concerns in touring District 117, so she can best represent residents of western Maine. The new chairman of the Bethel Town Republican

County Democrats caucus schedule

On Sunday, March 2, at locations throughout Oxford County, Democrats will kick off the 2014 campaign season at Democratic Party caucuses. Locations for individual caucuses are:

1 p.m.: Mt. Valley High School, Rumford, for Rumford, Mexico, Roxbury, Byron, Andover, Peru, Dixfield and Canton. Buckfield at Buckfield Municipal Building, Norway at Norway Town Office, Sumner at Sumner Town Office.

2 p.m.: Denmark at Denmark Library, Oxford and Otisfield at Oxford Town Office, Paris at Paris Town Office.

3 p.m.: Telstar Regional High School Library for Bethel, Greenwood, Woodstock, Milton, Gilford, Newry, Albany, Hanover, Upton, Lincoln, and Magalloway. Fryeburg Town Office for Fryeburg and Brownfield. Hiram Town Office for Hiram and Porter. Lovell Town Office for Lovell and Stow. Hartford Town Office for Hartford. West Paris Town Office for West Paris.

The caucuses are the front lines of grassroots politics.

Attendees select delegates to the Democratic State

Convention, elect Municipal Officers and County Committee members, and discuss national and local policy issues affecting all Maine people. Democratic candidates, elected officials and representatives from Democratic campaigns will attend. Attendees are asked to bring their viewpoints, ideas and questions for discussion.

People not currently registered in a political party who would like to enroll as a Democrat may do so at their town office or at the caucus location immediately preceding the caucus.

The 2014 State Convention will be held May 30 and 31 at the newly opened Cross Insurance Center in Bangor.

The event will feature activist trainings and workshops, passage of the 2014 Platform and floor speeches from Congressman Mike Michaud, Congresswoman Chellie Pingree, and candidates for the US Senate and 2nd Congressional District.

DASH diet presentation at SMH

Need help to prevent or manage high blood pressure? The DASH Diet has been proven to help people lower their blood pressure. Join Stephens Memorial Hospital's registered dietitian Pat Watson to learn more about this eating plan

while sampling delicious, low-sodium, heart-healthy recipes. DASH diet books and recipes will be provided.

Stephens Memorial Hospital (SMH) offers DASH Diet to Lower High Blood Pressure to be held on Wednesday, March 26th from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The program will be held in the Harper Conference Center in the Ripley

Medical Office Building (193 Main Street) in Norway.

There is no cost for this program. For more information or to register call please call 743-1562 ext. 6896.

Stephens Memorial Hospital is an affiliate of Western Maine Health, which is a member of MaineHealth®. Visit Western Maine Health on the Internet at www.wmhc.org.

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FEB 27

Thursday, February 27, 2014

The Bethel Citizen

Page 9

Senior College program on nutrition

Cathi DiCocco, local professional chef and frequent presenter on food topics, returns to give a talk for National Nutrition Month entitled, "Spring into Spring with Colorful Foods - A Diet Rich in Colors Will Ensure a Wide Variety of Nutrients." The program will be held at the Bethel Congregational Church hall, 32 Church Street, Bethel, on Thursday, March 6, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Nutritional programs are always high on the list on evaluations made by participants of past To Your Health programs, and DiCocco is always willing to give an update.

Following the National Nutrition Month theme, "Enjoy the taste of eating right," DiCocco said, "My goal is to inspire and encourage people to eat well and take ownership for their food choices." She will discuss the nutritional color wheel and said, "Adding a splash of colorful seasonal foods to your plate makes more than just a festive meal. A rainbow of foods creates a palette of nutrients, each with a different package of potential benefits for healthful eating." This lively presentation will show how easy it is to enjoy a variety of nutritional foods that support one's health. DiCocco will hold a cooking demonstration and have tasty samples and recipes available.

To Your Health is sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College as a community service with the collaboration of Bethel Family Health Center and MSAD 44/Continuing Education. The public is invited and admission is free. For more information, contact Rosabelle Tiffet at 824-2053.

MLT Winter Whitecap Gourmet Hike

You've climbed it for the blueberries; now venture to the top of Whitecap for a glorious winter experience on Saturday, March 8, beginning at 9 a.m. The Mahoosuc Land Trust invites adventurous hikers to climb Whitecap with the additional reward of a potluck gourmet lunch at the summit. This will be a strenuous hike, requiring snowshoes, poles and a bit of stamina. Please bring water, a gourmet dish to share, and enthusiasm for enjoying this treasure of a mountain.

The hike will begin at the Whitecap trailhead in Rumford. Take Route 5 north from Route 2 for three miles. Turn right to cross the first bridge, then left onto East Andover Road. The trailhead is 200 yards on the right. Please let us know if you plan to hike by calling 207-824-3806 or e-mailing mlt@mahoosuc.org, although last minute hikers are welcome.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is an accredited community land trust encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County, Maine, and eastern Coos County, N.H., supporting a balance of growth and conservation and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses. For more information visit www.mahoosuc.org or call 207-824-3806.

Rotary Wine and Beer Tasting event

The Rotary Club of Bethel announces the 7th annual Wine and Beer Tasting Event, Saturday, March 8, 2014, 6 to 8 p.m. at the White Cap Lodge, Sunday River.

Enjoy the atmosphere of Sunday River while you sample a wide assortment of choice wines, beers and appetizers provided by The Good Food Store. There will be music to add to the fun of this evening while providing support to the Bethel Community.

For advance tickets and more information, call the Riverview Resort, Route 2, Bethel, 824-2808. The MT Explorer bus service will make stops at the Riverview Resort and the White Cap Lodge.

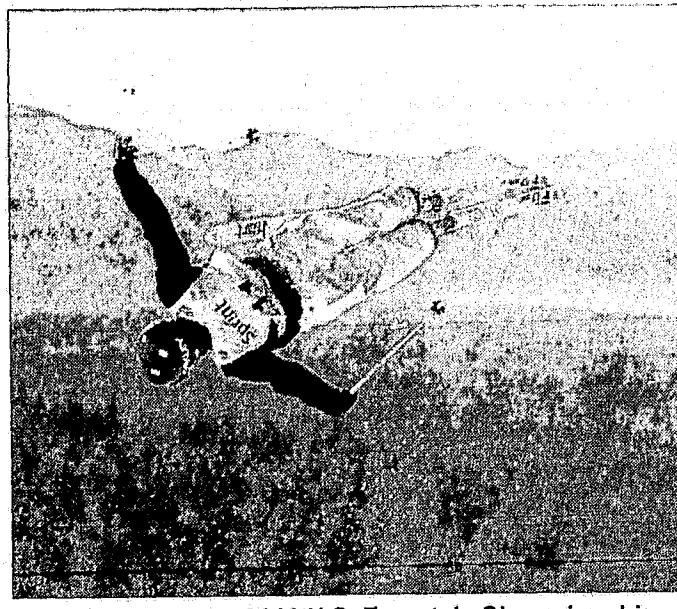
Hosted by the Rotary Club of Bethel, funds raised will benefit community projects and scholarships. The price is \$30 per person.

For more information contact Bruce Powell, event chair, (207) 557-2845, powellb@megalink.net.

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Troy Murphy at the 2013 U.S. Freestyle Championships in Heavenly, Calif. Murphy placed fourth at the event.

Kirk Paulsen

Troy Murphy gets grant from ski club

The Sunday River Ski and Snowboard Club has granted Bethel native Troy Murphy \$1000. The money will be used to help Troy fund travel and expenses as he competes on the World Cup moguls-circuit in Japan and Europe.

Long time Club board member Bill Brown, who is current Chair of the Grants Committee, was excited to make the grant to Troy.

Brown said, "As someone who has known Troy since he was doing spread eagles on jumps in his back yard, it is really exciting to see his recent success on the World Cup circuit. Two top 5 finishes at that level is impressive, and speaks to how hard Troy has worked.

As Troy does not have full US Ski Team sponsorship, the Club knows how expensive it is to compete on the World Cup, and we are glad to help in any way we can."

When reached via e-mail about the grant Troy responded "This is great news. Please pass on my gratitude to the rest of the Club members, it would be much appreciated. Thanks so much for your support! I hope to make everyone proud in the upcoming events! Hope all is well back home!"

Brown further explained that the Club supports all levels of athletes, from helping kids get on snow with River Runner and GACP program fees at Sunday River, to paying for registration at the State Championships - which the Club did for the Telstar Middle School alpine team last year.

"Our primary fundraiser is the Big Raffle," said Brown. "This year it is on March 15, and you can buy tickets at Gourmet in a Pinch. Tickets are \$100, but you can split them with co-workers or friends. We only sell 500 tickets, so you have pretty good odds at winning \$10,000."

Umbagog Fishing Derby a success

PICKEREL: Andre Larin, 25.75 inches

PERCH: Adam Angevine, 13 inches (This was Adam's first time ice fishing. How do you beat that?)

BASS: Randy Knapp, 3.01 pounds

TROUT: Tim Bailey, 18 inches

We also had an auger competition, won by Branden Croteau, where some youngsters rode augers that were set in partially-drilled holes. The object was to ride the auger for ten seconds. Now you know Maine's answer to mechanical bull-riding.

The State Line SC wishes to thank Gary Bilodeau and Roxanne Dubey for organizing our events. Thanks must also go out to our grill chef, Rodney Goodrum, who looks like he does this work for a living. We also put out a general thanks to all those who

Sports

High School Nordic Skiing

Class C State Races: Feb. 19. and 20 - The Telstar HS Nordic Team participated in the Class C State races over the February vacation. The 5km Classic race was held on Wednesday at Black Mountain in Rumford. Carla Boyle-Wight took 10th place with a time of 19:24 and received recognition at the awards ceremony. Gabi Stone was 29th with a time of 22:42. Anneliese Smith was 40th with a time of 24:01. Kaitlyn Brown was 42nd with a time of 24:27. For the boys, Liam Gallagher was 45th with a time of 20:00. Kellen True was 48th with a time of 20:17 and Greg Wheeler was 52nd with a time of 20:37.

On Thursday, the Nordic skiers competed in the 5km Class C State skate race at Black Mountain. Girls' Results: 16. Carla Boyle-Wight 18:09, 25. Gabi Stone 20:08, 31. Kaitlyn Brown 21:07, 43. Anneliese Smith 23:07. Boys' results: 32. Liam Gallagher 16:43, 36. Greg Wheeler 16:55, 38. Kellen True 17:04.

The girls took 5th place overall for the Class C State Nordic events. Everyone was happy with their results and times. It was a great way to end the season! - Coach Sarah Southam

Mountain Valley Rec Basketball

Feb. 23 - Jay had more than their way with Neptune GC this past Sunday, as they eclipsed the old seasonal scoring record and posted a 135-70 walloping of Neptune (0-8). Jay (3-6) has had its ups and downs over the season, but has been able to play well at times. Playing against a porous defense, Wes Murphy, who has been spectacular, hit on 11 trifectas and 43 total points. Wes Anderson was next with 28 points, Matt Schmitt had 27 points and 3 threes, June Yu had 18 points and Levi Armandi had 4 threes and 16 points. Tom Leclerc got 20 points for Neptune, Craig Jacques had 15 and Gary Holman had 12 points.

In other action, Ranor took control of the game early with precision passing and efficient shooting as they ran over Bethel, 92-65. Ranor, who is still undefeated at 10-0, was led by Shawn Spadea with 26 points, Aaron St. Pierre had 25 with 4 threes and Kevin Gallant netted 17 with 5 threes. Bethel (4-5), was led by Dom Haines with 19 points and Wade Osgood with 11.

The best game of the day saw LBI with limited players go into overtime with Tommy Guns before finishing them off 105-100. LBI (3-2) was missing several key players, but managed to have all 5 players in double figures. Chris Baxter had a big game with 37 points, Owen Jones hit 4 threes and had 22 points, Brian Canwell and Jon Benjamin (3 threes) each finished with 16 points and Glen Dubois added 14. Tommy Guns (3-6) got big games from Dave St. Germain with 32 points and Nick Weeks with 28 points. Trevis Knapp added another 12.

With Archie's (4-5) idle the season is winding down with a log jam for the 3rd through 6th place teams as Ranor (1st) and LBI (2nd) have secured their spots and Neptune is holding down the basement.

Umbagog Fishing Derby a success

ger for ten seconds. Now you know Maine's answer to mechanical bull-riding.

The State Line SC wishes to thank Gary Bilodeau and Roxanne Dubey for organizing our events. Thanks must also go out to our grill chef, Rodney Goodrum, who looks like he does this work for a living. We also put out a general thanks to all those who

donated prizes, food, soda, water, and Gary's elves who pulled off the feeding of the multitude.

Those early workers also thank Bob Pepler, who provided coffee and muffins from Mostly Muffins and delivered Carol Norman's delicious breakfast sandwiches. This is just one example of what makes Upton a wonderful place to live.

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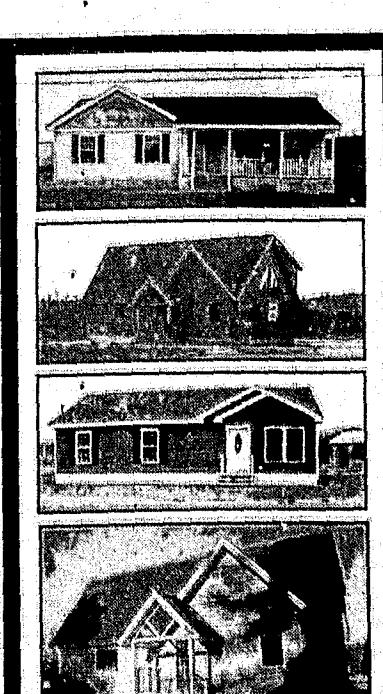
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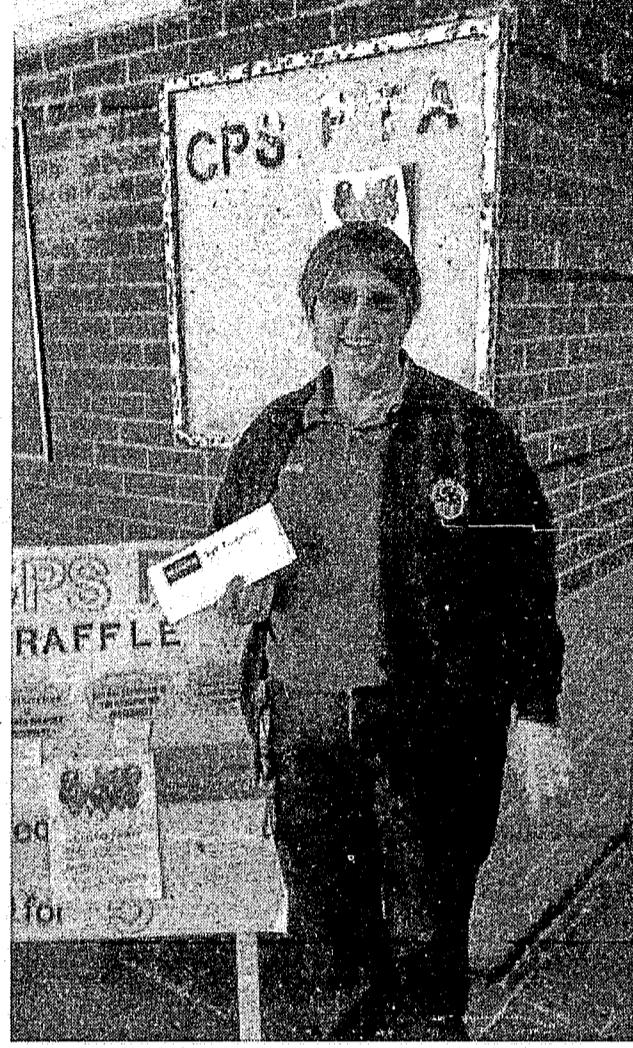
CRESCENT PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



SPIRIT WEEK
AT CPS:
Second-grader
Myles James is
dressed up as
Abe Lincoln.

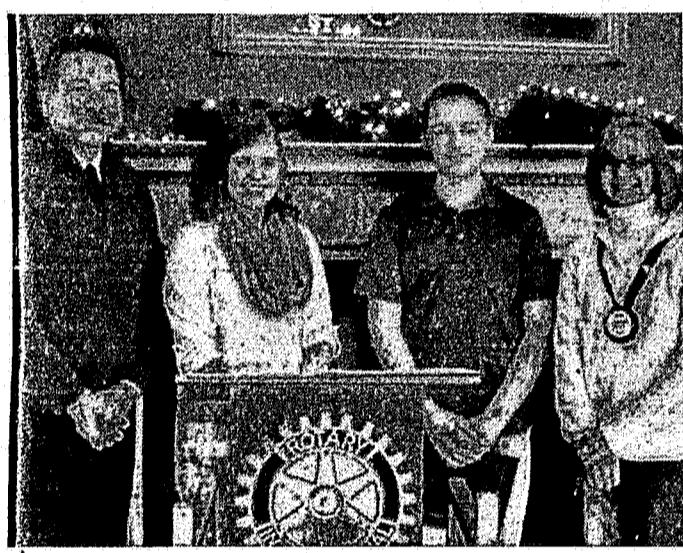


Mrs. Wight's second grade class enjoyed learning about fractions and probability using conversation hearts. They really enjoyed the final part of their lesson because they got to eat their math.



CPS PTA RE-ESTABLISHED:
On behalf of the Crescent Park School, we are happy to announce that our PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) has been newly reestablished. Just recently, the PTA held their first fundraiser selling raffle tickets, which brought in \$383 to help kick start our efforts. Congratulations to Millie Akers, pictured here, who proudly won 1st prize- \$50 to Black Diamond Steak House. We would like to thank Black Diamond Steak House, The Sudbury Inn, and Crossroads Diner for their generous contributions, as well as the kind people who helped participate in taking a chance to win a prize and supporting the Crescent Park School-PTA. We would also like to welcome all CPS-Parents to join our next monthly meeting, which will be held on Wednesday March 5 at CPS from 6-7 p.m.

TELSTAR NEWS



ROTARY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH AT TTHS:
The Rotary Club of Bethel recognized and congratulated students for the month of January, Katie Merrill and Josh Eliot, and their parents. Pictured are: Telstar High School Principal, Dan Hart; Katie Merrill (upperclassman), Josh Eliot (underclassman), and Rene McGrew, President of the Rotary Club.



TMS proudly recognized three more students this month as our school Super Stars: 7th grader, Koley True; 6th grader, Brooke Clarey; and 8th grader, Caroline Finley. These ladies were voted by the faculty to be the Super Stars of the month for being excellent leaders and positive role models to their peers.



TMS students were recognized for their positive work ethic and contributions to our school community at a recent assembly. Students who have earned 200 behavior points (since the start of the year) were honored with their choice from a variety of new, award winning young adult novels. The books were purchased thanks to

donations from members of our community. Donors who attending the assembly got to meet the recipients and share their pride and belief in them. Thanks to John and Rosemary Laban and Margie Finley for joining us!

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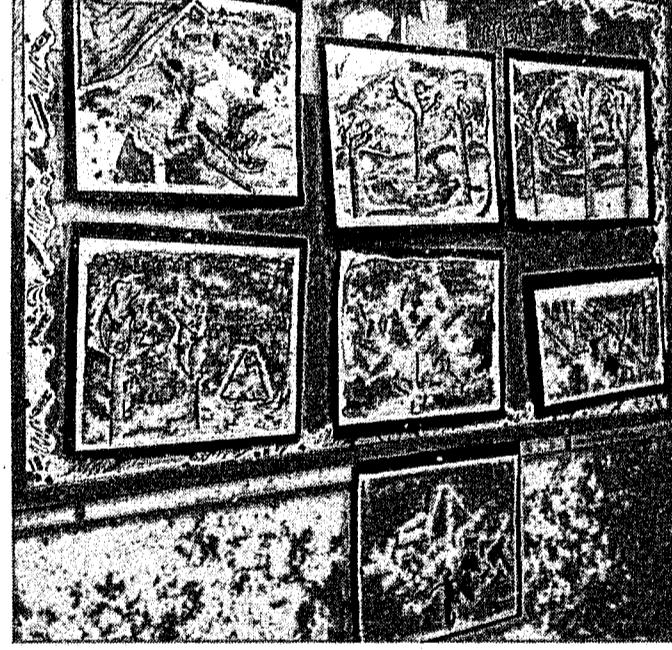
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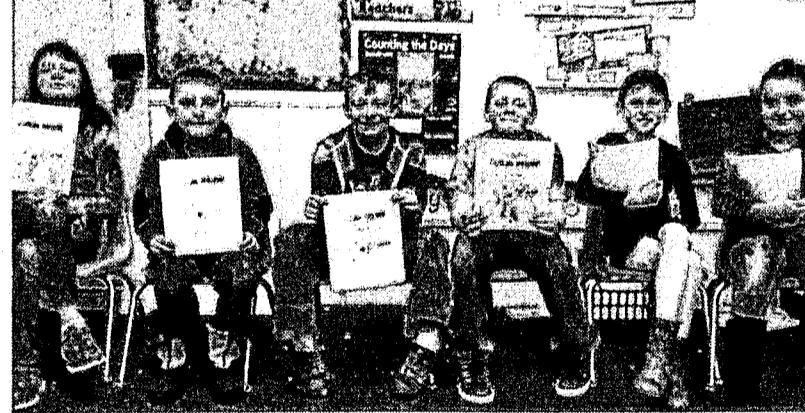
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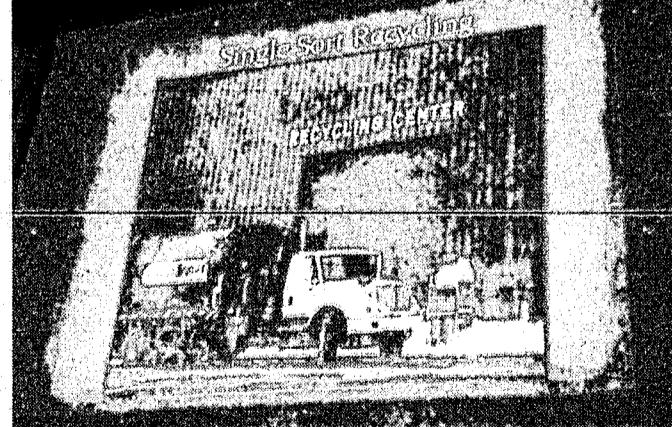
AES CITIZENS-OF-THE-MONTH:
Pictured L to R: Isaac Bacheller, Macey Dixon, Paisley Clukey, and Isabell Casey.



AES 2/3 Grade Watercolors:
Birch Trees



Mr. Curley's AES 2/3 class recently performed a Reader's Theatre for their parents.



AES began to recycle school breakfasts and lunches Feb. 12, thanks to a PTA sponsored grant. Students recently viewed a presentation on recycling.

FEB

27

2014

Telstar 2013-2014 Ski Teams



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013-2014 NORDIC SKIING
Front: Carla Boyle-Wight and Gabrielle Stone. Back: Coach Peter Pepin, Alec Fowles, Kellen True, Gregory Wheeler, Liam Gallagher, Anneliese Smith, Coach Sarah Southam. Absent: Kaitlyn Brown.



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2013-2014 ALPINE SKIING
Kneeling: Annalise Hawthorne and Anna Tyrina. Middle: Ali Turnick, Gabrielle Stone, Josh Eliot, Liam Gallagher, Coach John Eliot. Back: Luke Davis, Kellen True, Greg Wheeler, Aaron Speakman, Nick Johnson, Austin Bear, Camron Rothwell. Absent: James Newkirk.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2013-2014 NORDIC SKIING
Front: Gaelan Boyle-Wight, Ashley Childs, Mia Shifrin, Chaia Alford, Isabel Chase. Middle: Lilo Bean, Marta Opie, Victoria Hamel, Ella Blair, Ana Rossow. Back: Coach Chris Barstow, Duncan Forbes, Aliah Connolly, Livy Clarke, Sam Weaver, Erin Childs. Absent: Dylan Richmond, Coach Kirk Siegel.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2013-2014 ALPINE SKIING
Front: Cameron Simard, Josie Forbes, Max Ochtera, Max Godomsky, Tristen Lilly Back. Coach Mac, Ella Blair, Jordan McGethchen, Lukas McGethchen, Lily Drew, Emily Fraiser. Photos courtesy Lifetouch

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; Open the second Monday of each month, 12 to 8 p.m. Located in the basement of the Nazarene Church at the corner of Park and Church Streets in Bethel. Serving the towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Upton, Albany, Gilead, West Bethel, Mason and Milton Townships and Hanover. No appointment necessary. Questions: 824-0369.

Thursday, Feb. 27

WES Winter Concert; 6:30 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School multi-purpose room.

Friday, Feb. 28

TMS Activity Night; 6 to 8:30 p.m., Telstar auditorium, cafeteria and gym.

Saturday, March 1

Met Opera Live in HD Presents: Prince Igor; 12 p.m., Laura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg. \$26/adults, \$23/seniors, \$18/students. FMI/Tickets: fryeburgacademy.org/tickets or (207)935-9232.

Snowshoe Hike and Hot Chocolate; 1 p.m., Agnes Gray Elementary School. Sponsored by the West Paris Partnership to Celebrate the Maine Woods. FMI: 674-2004.

Sunday, March 2

Irish, Scottish and English Heritage Music; 2 p.m., St. Kieran's Community Center for the Arts, Berlin, N.H. Concert with husband and wife duo, Dominique Dodge and Robert Ryan. \$12/adults, \$6/minors. St. Kieran series members may present membership cards at the door. Colonial Theatre seasonal members receive a \$2 discount upon presenting proof of membership. FMI/tickets: 603-752-1028 or www.stkieranarts.org.

Monday, March 3

Knitting Group; 2 to 4 p.m., Waterford Library. **Socrates Café Meeting**; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Topic: Free International Trade: A Good or Bad Idea? Moderator: Earl Morse. Light refreshments served. All welcome. FMI: 583-6957.

Tuesday, March 4

TMS PTA Meeting; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Telstar library.

Wednesday, March 5

Ash Wednesday Service; 12 p.m., Bethel United Methodist Church, 79 Main Street, Bethel. All are welcome.

CPS PTA Meeting; 6 to 7 p.m., Crescent Park School. **Snow Valley Sno-Goers Meeting**; 7 p.m. at the clubhouse off Route 5, Andover. All interested persons invited to attend.

Thursday, March 6

"Spring into Spring with Colorful Foods" with Cathi DiCocco; 4:30 to 6 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church hall, 32 Church Street, Bethel. Cooking demonstration, tasty samples and recipes. Public invited. Free admission. A WMSC "To Your Health presentation." FMI: R. Tiffet (824-2059).

WES PTA Meeting; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School library.

Public Reading and Reception with Spencer Reece; 7 to 8 p.m., Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. The reading will be followed by an intimate reception with Spencer Reece and Richard Blanco. FMI: www.gouldacademy.org.

Friday, March 7

Forestry Program; 6:30 p.m., West Paris Public Library. Guest speaker: Forestry Consultant Donald Feeney. Sponsored by the West Paris Partnership to Celebrate Maine in the Woods. FMI: 674-2004.

March 8 and 9

Winter Kids Downhill 24; The Downhill 24 benefits Winter Kids. Teams compete to see who can ski the most laps in 24 hours. There is live music, Zumba and other events during the 24 hour event. Last year over \$42,000 was raised. FMI/registration: www.winterkids.org.

Saturday, March 8

MLT Whitecap Gourmet Hike; 9 a.m., Whitecap trailhead, East Andover Road, Rumford. This will be a strenuous hike, requiring snowshoes, poles and a bit of stamina. Please bring water and a gourmet dish to share. FMI/registration: 207-824-3806 or ml@mahousuc.org.

On Our Own School Group Public Hearing; 10 a.m., Andover Town Hall. Subject: Andover school withdrawal.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Meeting; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Speaker: Commercial bee keeper Tony Bachelder. Topic: Feeding bees in the winter and ordering nucs. Public is welcome. FMI: Kevin Farr (farout@roadrunner.net).

Woodstock Historical Society Meeting; 6 p.m., Woodstock Town Office Complex (weather permitting). Following the business meeting, Mr. Ben Conant of the Paris Cape Historical Society will present a program on the life of Winfield Scott Ripley (1839-1924). Mr. Ripley, a famous composer, was originally from the Oxford Hills area. The public is welcome to attend. FMI: 875-3800.

Bethel Rotary Beer and Wine Tasting; 6 to 8 p.m., Whitecap Lodge, Sunday River. \$30 per person, includes an assortment of choice wines, beers and appetizers provided by the Good Food Store. FMI/tickets: 824-2808.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club Dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Oxford Hills Middle School cafeteria, 100 Pine Street, South Paris. Walt Bull will be the caller of Mainstream and Plus Level dances and Carol Stewart Arsenal will cue the Round Dancing. Door prizes, 50/50 and refreshments during intermission. Admission: \$6. FMI: Eleanor Herrick (782-4050) or www.squaredanceceme.us.

Sunday, March 9

Stampin' Up Party Fundraiser; 2 p.m., Wilkins Community House, Plummer Hill, Waterford Flat, Dianne Morse-Leonard, a Stampin' Up Demonstrator, will make available five different designs and you will make 10 cards for \$25. Scrapbook page options are available. Proceeds to benefit the Waterford Congregational Church's Fuel Fund. Please RSVP no later than March 2. FMI/RSVP: Dianne (595-3361).

Monday, March 10

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday, March 12

Bethel Senior Citizens Club Meeting; 11 a.m., Crossstone Restaurant, Woodstock. Reservations must be made before March 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877. Dinner (chicken or fish): \$10.

On Our Own School Group Public Hearing; 6 p.m., Andover Town Hall. Subject: Andover school withdrawal.

Thursday, March 13

Library Program; 2 p.m., Whitman Memorial Library. Jack Richardson of Paris, a retired special agent with the FBI, will be the guest. Jack will be talking about his time with the FBI and will also speak of some current

programs. Open to the public at no charge. Light refreshments will be served. Show date: April 13.

Small Business Shoe Box Party; 3 to 5 p.m., White Mountains Community College, 2020 Riverside Drive, Berlin, N.H. Free seminar to help small business owners get started with a system to keep records sorted, organized and up to date. FMI/registration: Joyce Presby (603-717-5457 or jpreseby@ccsnh.edu).

Friday, March 14

St. Kieran's St. Patrick's Day Dinner Fundraiser; 6 p.m., Town & Country Inn and Resort, Shelburne, N.H. Tickets: \$25.

Saturday, March 15

Wild West Festival; Live country music with Johnny Crashed (2 to 5 p.m.) and the Tina Kelly Band (5 to 8 p.m.) and a mechanical bull.

Full Moon Hike; 5 p.m., Mt. Abram. Skis and boards will be transported to the top so hikers can ski or ride back down following the hike.

Wednesday, March 19

The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's; 2 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Public Library, 515 Main Street, Fryeburg. Free program presented by the Maine Alzheimer's Association for anyone who would like to learn more about Alzheimer's and related dementias. Pre-registration required. FMI/registration: bkirkpatrick@alz.org, 772-0115 or 800-272-3900.

Saturday, March 22

Farm Pond Construction/Trout Stocking Workshop; Oxford County Extension Center, Olson Road, South Paris. Presentation by Candace Gilpatrick, NRCS Agricultural Engineer at 10 a.m. Presentation by Sonny Pierce of Shy Beaver Hatchery at 12:30 p.m. Workshop fee: \$10 (lunch included). FMI/registration: jean.federico@me.nacdnet.net or 743-5789, ext. 111.

Monday, March 24

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday, March 26

Community Supper (No Charge); 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

DASH Diet Workshop; 6:30 to 7 p.m., Ripley Medical Building's Harper Conference Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. Presented by SMH dietitian, Pat Watson, this free workshop will provide information on the DASH Diet to lower high blood pressure. FMI/Registration: 743-1562 ext. 6896.

Sunday, March 30

SAD 44 Ski Free Day; Sunday River Ski Resort. Free lift ticket, free rental, free adult learn to ski/ride clinic. 50 percent food and beverage discount.

Tuesday, April 1

TMS PTA Meeting; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Telstar library.

Friday, April 4

TMS Fancy Dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Telstar cafeteria.

Saturday, April 5

Snow Valley Sno-Goers Annual Meeting/Potluck; 6 p.m. potluck supper followed by a 7 p.m. meeting at the clubhouse off Route 5 in Andover. All are welcome. Please bring a dish to share.

Wednesday, April 16

WES Curriculum Fair/Art Show; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School.

Prime Time ski club news

This past week did not see too many Prime Time members on the slopes of Sunday River as it was vacation time for quite a few schools and the usually quiet mid-week slopes were replaced with lots of skiers and boarders. However, those members who did ski with family members and friends found great conditions and a full trail count thanks to yet another snow storm and the mountain's expert groomers.

With more people on the mountain, however, there seemed to be more incidents requiring ski patrol. Prime Time members have skied relatively safely this year with only one early-season mishap and a cou-

ple of other injuries so far this year. Since the 1970s, alpine ski injuries that require medical attention have dropped from approximately 5 to 8 per 1000 skier-days to about 2 to 3 per 1000 skier-days. That's a risk of only 0.2 to 0.4 percent. The nature of the injuries has also been transformed over the same time period. Lower leg injuries are becoming less common while the incidence of knee injuries is becoming more common. Much of this change can be attributed to advancements in binding technology, which effectively reduce lower leg injury, but do not adequately address the issue of knee injuries. In a situation where your

ski is torqued but does not release, the joint that sustains the most force is the knee.

Knee injuries can range from simple meniscus tears to minor sprains of the medial collateral ligament (MCL) to more severe injuries to the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL). Along with binding design, binding adjustment and maintenance are important preventative factors. Make sure you have your equipment checked every season by a qualified ski shop. Many shops offer a complimentary binding check with a ski tune so take advantage of this offer. Some specific suggestions to prevent knee injuries include:

(1) Keep your knees flexed and don't try to straighten them during a fall since a straight leg provides a longer lever force against the knee. (2) When you're down, stay down: don't try to stop the fall. You can't predict which way your leg is going to twist. (3) Fall forward. Don't land on your hands backwards. Keep your arms up and forward. Falling backwards places abnormal forces across the ACL.

Shoulder injuries often occur when a skier falls with an outstretched arm, usually after planting the pole. This injury can be avoided by letting go of the pole during a fall and by trying to keep the arms

close to the body while falling. One of the most common ski injuries is injury to the collateral ligaments of the thumb, usually caused by the pole straining the thumb during a fall. This risk can be reduced by placing your hand through the pole strap from the bottom up so that you are grabbing the strap and the pole at the same time. This way, when you fall, your hand has a better chance of disengaging the pole.

Ski injuries tend to happen when muscles are fatigued and less responsive. So do not ski when you are tired. Most important of all is to ski in control. Collision is a com-

mon cause of injury. You are skiing too fast if you cannot avoid obstacles in your path.

What better way to ski safely than with other people. Prime Time Ski Club members invite you to join them weekdays at North Peak Lodge at 10 a.m. (upper level, right-hand side). After a brief time for announcements, members (who are 50 years or older) usually break into small groups of four to eight skiers, based primarily on skiing ability and terrain preference. Check out our website at www.primetimeskiclub.com or just show up at North Peak Lodge and ski a few runs with us and make some new friends.

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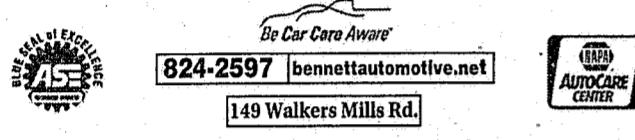
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We are seeking a knowledgeable, energetic person to make a difference in the lives of young children and families at our Chisholm Early Learning Center, to provide comprehensive Head Start services in our Combo 2 option. This position is part of a teaching team that plans experiences to meet children's social, emotional, physical, and cognitive development, and engages with families in meeting both their children's and family's needs through a combination classroom and home visiting program model. Home visiting is a key part of the program in which developmentally appropriate activities are delivered to young children by partnering with parents to utilize their teaching and parenting skills in their home environment. Additionally, the Teacher 2/Family Service Advocate promotes meaningful family engagement experiences, including developing family goals, providing social service referrals, assisting families in obtaining appropriate medical and dental care for their children, supporting parent participation in center and community activities, committees, and educational workshops. Other responsibilities include completing paperwork and reports, and maintaining records and data on individual children. This position is 40 hours/week, 38 weeks/year (generally mid-August to late May).

Community Concepts offers a comprehensive benefits package. For more information or to view a copy of the job description, go to our website at www.community-concepts.org.

To qualify: A minimum of a CDA is required; Associate or Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Education or a closely related field is preferred; experience in an early childhood setting is required. Strong written & verbal communication skills are needed. Background checks must be completed prior to hire; physical exam and TB screening are completed upon hire; valid driver's license and vehicle with liability insurance, and a telephone are required.

To Apply: Interested, qualified applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, and Community Concepts Application for Employment (available at our business sites or on our website). For specific information about the job, call Andrea Howe at 739-6570 or e-mail ahowe@community-concepts.org.

Position will be filled as soon as suitable candidate is found.

Send all 3 required items to:

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Attn: Desiree Lawrence, Human Resources

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Bids must be received at the Andover Town Office, PO Box 219, Andover, ME in a sealed envelope no later than 1:00 PM on March 11, 2014. Bids will be opened at the Selectmen's meeting that evening at 7:00 PM. The Town of Andover reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For more information, contact the Andover Town Office at 392-3302.

CommunityConcepts

Infant Toddler Specialist: Home Visitor - Riley Early Learning Center, South Paris

Our Children Services Department is seeking an Infant Toddler Specialist/Home Visitor to work with families of young children birth to age three and expectant parents. The Infant Toddler Specialist/Home Visitor's primary responsibility is to ensure quality programming by designing and participating in delivering developmentally appropriate classroom activities. Additional, home visiting responsibilities are to partner with parents to utilize their teaching and parenting skills within the home environment. Other responsibilities include completing paperwork and reports, and maintaining records and data on individual children. The full time position is 38-40 hours/week, 52 weeks/year. Travel throughout the Oxford Hills area is required.

To qualify: Associate's Degree in Early Childhood Education or closely related field is required; Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Education or a closely related field is preferred; experience in an early childhood setting is required, a minimum of two years home visiting experience is preferred. Must obtain and maintain current CPR/First Aid certifications. Criminal, Child Protective (DHHS) and DMV background checks must be completed prior to hire; physical exam and TB screening are completed upon hire; valid driver's license and vehicle with liability insurance, and a telephone are required.

To Apply: Interested, qualified applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, and Community Concepts application for Employment (available at our business locations and website www.community-concepts.org). Incomplete applications will not be accepted.

For specific information about the job, call Kathie Thompson at 739-6582 or e-mail kthompson@community-concepts.org. Position will be filled as soon as suitable candidate is found. Send all 3 required items to:

Community Concepts, Inc.

Attn: Desiree Lawrence, Human Resources

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Community Concepts, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please request any necessary accommodations to participate in the application process.

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Wanted

Antiques/collectibles; Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thbs53@roadrunner.com

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BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

For Rent

APT LOCATED AT 171 MAIN ST, BETHEL. Large 1 bedroom apartment/office. Private deck, mountain and meadow views, immaculate condition. No pets, no smoking, 12 month lease. \$850/month includes heat/hot water. Available in April. 824-4836.

APT LOCATED AT 171 MAIN ST, BETHEL. 1 bedroom apartment; beautiful views, w/d hookup, dishwasher, private deck. \$875/month, heat and hot water included. No smoking, no pets. 12-month lease. 824-4836.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-224-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BETHEL: 2 bedrooms, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, deck, three patio doors, near downtown Bethel. \$700/month. 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry. 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

Woodstock; 4 acres on Spruce Mountain. Ideal get-away. Views of Shagg Pond, Bald & Speckled Mountains. \$55K OWNER FINANCING. Tel: 207-743-8703 www.LandMaine.com.

For Rent

Bryant Pond - Large 1500 s/f, 2-story home for rent. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room (could be 4th BR), living room, modern kitchen, first floor laundry, back deck, mudroom, summer kitchen and barn (rented separately). All appliances including washer/dryer included. Available immediately, references and credit check required, no utilities included. Rent to own option may be available to right person. \$725/mo. 207-592-4802.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

Need extra cash?

Sell your unwanted items in the Bethel Citizen Classifieds!

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosucrentals.com

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Tel: 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry. 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

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To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit us at MahoosucRealty.com

The River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition
 Seeks a part time (20 hours) Nutrition Educator Assistant to support nutrition education that enable SNAP-ED recipients to engage in healthy lifestyle practices for disease prevention.

POSITION SUMMARY:
 Assist Nutrition Education Manager in providing evidence based nutrition education and physical activity promotion based on the SNAP-ED work plan and the performance /deliverable goals of the Healthy Maine Partnership to income eligible participants throughout the life cycle.

Knowledge and Skills

- Excellent written, oral, and interpersonal communication skills.
- Basic understanding, familiarity, and sensitivity to hunger and poverty issues.
- Ability to work cooperatively and productively within a high performance, results oriented environment.
- Exercise good judgment and discretion; strong ethical character capable of handling confidential information.
- Ability and interest in working with groups and individuals of all ages (from pre-school through senior citizens).
- Proficiency in Microsoft applications such as Word, Excel and PowerPoint.
- Proficiency with the Internet.

Minimum Qualifications:
 Experience with nutrition education, community health and physical activity is preferred. Experience with group facilitation required. Valid unrestricted driver's license and reliable transportation required. Ability to work a varied work schedule. Some evening and weekends may be required.

Salary: \$12.00 per hour. Qualified candidates please send cover letter and resume to:

River Valley
 Healthy
 Communities

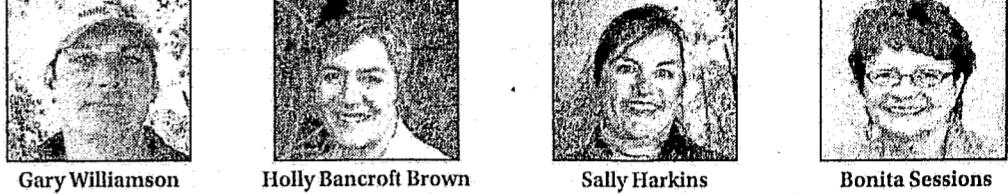
Patricia Duguay, RVHCC
 P.O. Box 86, Rumford, Maine 04276
 Or e-mail rvhccduguay@gwi.net

RVHCC is committed to equality and is an equal opportunity employer.

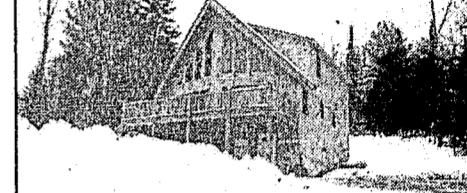
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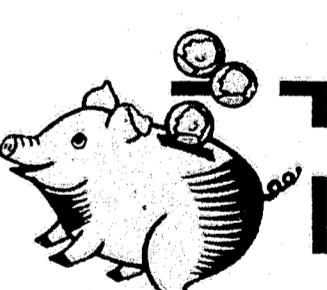
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2014

Obituaries



PERSEY J. MORIN, SR.

Persey J. Morin, Sr., 78, of Bryant Pond died Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He was

born in Van Buren on Dec. 15, 1935 the son of Arthur and Mary Ann Parent Morin.

He had been a woodsman all of his life. He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his son, Persey J. Morin, Jr.; his daughter, Joline Morin; four grandchildren, Jennifer, Joshua and Jaime Morin and Ryan Mason; four great grandchildren, Ethan and Anthony Kubicek, Tyler Morin and Jordan Pollock; a brother, Fernand; and five sisters, Teresa, Margaret, Marie, An-

nita and Rita. He was predeceased by a sister, Jeanine; four brothers, Anton, Normand, Adrian and Lyndon; a great granddaughter, Ella; and his companion Beverly Sweetser.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

Services will be held at a later date with interment at Lakeside Cemetery in Bryant Pond. Arrangements are under the care of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 64 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond.

Waterford Library news

Winter is a great time to visit the library. Books have always provided an escape from anywhere you are and the library offers you these adventures for free. Every week the organization representing independent bookstores publishes a list of the best-selling books of the week. When I last checked, The Waterford Library had recently shelved 10 of the 15 books on that bestseller list and they are there waiting for you! The new books added this February are as follows:

Fiction:

After I'm Gone, by Laura Lippman; All quiet on the Western Front, by Erich Maria Remarque; Brown Dog; Novellas, by Jim Harrison; Command Authority, by Tom Clancy; Company K, by William March; The Counterfeit Agent, by Alex Beeson; Hunting Shadows: An Inspector Ian Rutledge Mystery, by Charles Todd; In The Blood, by Lisa Unger; The Invention of Wings, by Sue Monk Kidd; Fear Nothing, by Lisa Gardner; Mercy Snow, by Tiffany Baker; Mr. Lynch's Holiday, by Catherine O'Flynn; An Officer and a Spy, by Robert Harris; On Such a Full Sea, by Chang-Rae Lee Police, by Jo Nesbo; The Purity of Vengeance, by Jussi Adler-Olsen; Radiance of Tomorrow, by Ishmael Beah; Ripper, by Isabel Allende; Saints of the Shadow

Books for teens:

From Norvelt to Nowhere, by Jack Gantos; Hollow City, by Ransom Riggs; Thirty Girls, by Susan Minot; This Dark Road to Mercy, by Wiley Cash; Under the Wide and Starry Sky, by Nancy Horan; The Visionist, by Rachel Urquhart; The Way of All Fish, by Martha Grimes; The Wind Is Not a River, by Brian Payton; Worthy Brown's Daughter, by Phillip Margolin.

Non-fiction:

Book of Ages: The Life and Opinions of Jane Franklin, by Jill Lepore; Duty: Memoirs of a Secretary at War, by Robert M Gates; Lit: Failure: A Memoir, by Gary Shteyngart; Twelve Years a Slave, by Solomon Northrup.

Books for children:

Battle Bunny, by Jon Scieszka; The Day the Crayons Quit, by Drew Daywalt; Deep in the Sahara, by Kelly Cunnane; Explorer: The Mystery Boxes, by Kazu Kibuishi; Explorer 2: The Lost Islands, by Kazu Kibuishi; Flight of the Honey Bee, by Raymond Huber; A Hundred Horses, by Sarah Lean; Lost Cat, by C. Roger Meader; Ol' Clip Clop, by Patricia McKissack; Old Mikamba Had a Farm, by Rachel Isadora: Once Upon a Northern Night, by Jean Pendziwol;

Train Picture Book, by Eliza Cooper; Xander's Panda Party, by Linda Sue Park.

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Celladore

'Of Mopping Up and Manhattan'

One morning when B.B. had gone far back in the woods to work and was not expected home until a late lunch, I decided it would be the day to fix the bathroom. It looked exactly like the one in the 1912 room at the General Electric show at the Flushing Meadows fair. Besides the fixtures, a bathtub sitting high on legs, the room was odd anyway. It was large enough to set up a double bed in easily; it had two doors, one long straight wall with a dado board, opposite it a long casement dormer window. When we first came here I had papered it with some very expensive paper, twining jungle vines, feathery flowers, tropical birds, all in jewel tones of amethyst, ruby, emerald, sapphire. There were a few weeks in summer when it was a bit overpowering but through the drab season after first-leaf fall, the dead of winter, the long wait for spring which is not till mid-May in Maine, one felt like a hour sinking into a hot tub in this paradise. Now the room was stark white except for the strawberry rose woodwork. The roll of border that I had found in the city was eighteen inches wide, had black-outlined stripes top and bottom and in between bluebirds fluttering amid apple blossoms, carnations perched on dark green leaves.

We had made our pact of no more do-it-yourself work but surely to paste up one strip of border would be simple. I made paste, gathered scissors, brushes, rags, a measuring rule and went topside. I measured the length of the wall carefully, thirteen feet, and arranged a scaffolding of sorts from hard-bottomed chairs, pasted my strip, rolled it as I had seen Louis do, stuffed my belt with rags and mounted the first chair. It went on easily; gleefully I moved to the second chair. This would be up before a cat could wink an eye and I would be all cleaned up long before B.B. came home. As I moved to the third chair I saw the wall slanting downhill a bit but this was no problem as white was going on white. I would just move the paper down from the ceiling a whisker. On to the fourth chair and trouble. What the wall was doing, I knew not, but the paper instead of lying flat was bulging into folds and it was impossible to smooth it out. Just then boomed the great voice, "What are you doing upstairs?"

"What are you doing downstairs?" I yelled back. "You said you wouldn't be home till very late." "I've hung up a big hemlock and had to come back for more wedges. Are you in trouble too?" "Yes, I am," I meekly answered. "I wish you would come upstairs and tell me what to do with this strip of paper."

B.B. stepped up—he did not need the scaffolding—made a few dabs with the rag and stepped back. "I have an idea what to do with these parallel stripes, and have no time to think now. Why did you bungle into this? The bathroom was all right as it was; you'll just have to do what best that you can," and he stomped off.

I made another attempt, saw it was futile and started to take off the part already put up. A dark cloud damped my spirits that had been gay ten minutes ago.

Farm Pond Construction/TROUT Stocking Workshop/sale

On Saturday, March 22, Check-in for the morn-

ing workshop is at 9:30 a.m.; 12 noon for the afternoon workshop. Snacks and lunch will be served. There is a fee of \$10 per workshop and pre-registration by March 18 is required. To register for one or both of these workshops, please call Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District office at 17 Olson Road in South Paris. At 10 a.m., Candace Gilpatrick, Natural Resource Conservation Service Agricultural Engineer will lead workshop on farm pond construction; and at 12:30, Sonny Pierce, retired from the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and owner of Shy Beaver Hatchery, will follow with a workshop on stocking your private pond with trout. Both of these workshops are interesting, informative and will include plenty of time for individual questions and answers.

Beaver Hatchery of West Buxton. A Permit to Stock from the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is required and may be obtained by going to their website or by calling or stopping in at the Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District office at 17 Olson Road in South Paris. Call 743-5789, ext. 111, or e-mail jean.federico@me.nacdn.net to request an order form.

All programs and activities of the Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regard to race, ethnicity, color, national origin, religion, gender, age, sexual orientation, marital or family status, political belief, citizenship status, veteran's status or disability.

Orders for delivery of Rainbow, Brown or Brook trout to private ponds are now being accepted. All trout orders must be received by the end of April and the fish will be delivered directly to your pond by Pierce Associates/Shy Beaver Hatchery.



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